

CHAUTAUQUA ONE MORE DAY TO GO AND GUARANTEE FUND NOT RAISED

PROF. HUBERT WILLET
SUBSTITUTES FOR DR.
STEINER

A HAPPY CHANGE

BUT GATE RECEIPTS ARE NOT
SUFFICIENT TO PAY—PREACH-
ERS QUARTET PLEASES—REV.
BRIGGS STOPS SINGING TO PER-
FORM MARRIAGE.

Only one more day for the Ottawa
Chautauqua and the \$10,000 is far
from subscribed. After calling the
attention of the Chautauqua patrons
to this little matter time and time
again, only \$3,500 has been subscribed.

The last three boosters to sign notes
were as follows: O. B. Edmond, \$100;
Chas. Fredenberg, \$100; W. R. Foster,
\$100.

Chautauqua patrons were disap-
pointed when it was announced that
Dr. Steiner was ill and could not be
present, but everybody was delighted
with his substitute, Prof. Herbert
Willet, of the University of Chicago.

A large crowd heard Mr. Varney
deliver his last Chautauqua address
on "Tomorrow's Dendrites."

At 4 o'clock Mrs. Nellie Keidze
Jones will give a talk on meats.

At 4:30, babies, sprites and nuns
in gay colored costumes, will frolic
and dance under the direction of Miss
Laura Eustis. Solo dances will be
given by a number of young ladies.
Esther Farrell and Katherine Brad-
ford will dance a "Dish Rag"; Esther
Brower will dance a "French Dance";
Harriet Springhorn and Harriet Brad-
ish will dance a "Butterfly Dance."



and the little kindergarten children
will dance a "Sprite and Nome
ance."

This will be followed by the "Cin-
derella Pageant." The following is
the list of characters: Cinderella,
Ruth Haebler; Sisters, Ruth Jones
and Edith Burrows; Prince, Peggy
Metzler; Page, Charles Briggs.

Mrs. Jones spoke to a large audi-
ence, made up mostly of women, at
8:30. She first demonstrated the cor-
rect method of mixing and baking a
pie, advising the ladies to have their
fruit boiling hot before putting it in
the pie.

While the pie was baking, she spoke
on the "Meat Question," telling her
audience "meat is going to be so high
it will be almost impossible to ob-
tain it during the war. There is not
a nation on the earth that eats as
much meat as America." Prices of
meat used to be the same for all cuts.
Now prices are very well scaled.
Use the cheaper cuts of meat in hope
of bringing down the price of the bet-
ter cuts."

Different methods of preparing the
cheaper cuts of meat were discussed.
"Meat soaked in one part oil and four
parts vinegar will make your meat
quite tender, but the best way to in-
sure tenderness is to cook your meat
long enough. It hurts a butcher
much more than it does you to sell
you a poor cut of meat, for in doing
this he loses his trade. Don't blame
your butcher when your stew and
roasts are tough, for if you order
your meat in time and cook it long
enough it will be tender."

"If you cook your meats the right
way and flavor them well, you will
find a cheaper cut of meat is just as
nourishing and tastes just as well as
a good cut."

At 11 o'clock Mr. Varney gave an-
other of his series of war talks. These
talks grow more interesting each day.
"One of the things that will pro-
long the war, aside from the spirit of
sacrifice of the German people," said
Mr. Varney, "is the method of con-
cealing the war news there. Ninety

ILLINOIS GUARDS ON STRIKE DUTY IN RIOT CITY

COMPANY C AND OTHER ILLINOIS
COMPANIES ARE IN CONTROL
OF SITUATION AT HOUSTON.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 25.—Illinois na-
tional guardsmen patrolled Houston
all night long, following the race
riots.

Other Illinois troops were on guard
duty throughout the night at Camp Lo-
gan. It was a night of danger, but
officers of the Illinois troops declared
today that the men did their duty
well.

These Companies on Guard.

The following Illinois units were
used in preventing new outbreaks:

Company H, Second Infantry, Chi-
cago, 131 men, 3 officers.

Company E, Second Infantry, Chi-
cago, 81 men, 3 officers.

Company C, Third Infantry, Ottawa,
142 men, 3 officers.

Company E, Fourth Infantry, Car-
bondale, 123 men, 3 officers.

Company E, Fifth Infantry, Hills-
boro, 129 men, 3 officers.

Company A, Seventh Infantry, Chi-
cago, 102 men, 3 officers.

Battery A, Second Field Artillery,
First Field Hospital Company, Chi-
cago, 80 men, 6 officers.

Company E, First Engineers, Chi-
cago, 161 men, 4 officers.

Men of Eighth in Camp.

Company E, Eighth Illinois Infan-
try (colored), of Chicago, had also
lately nothing to do with the disorder
last night. Instead, they were among
the first of the Illinois troops to go
after the rioters.

However, the Negro troops were or-
dered to stay in camp today. The
army men did not want to take any
chances.

It was feared that the sight of a
Negro soldier might start new trou-
ble in Houston.

The men of the Eighth were not
under guard—just under orders. They
obeyed the orders—like soldiers
should. They went about the camp
work as usual.

Praise Men of Fifth.

Company E of the Fifth Illinois
Infantry, won much praise here today.

Capt. Tuggle, commanding Company
E, Fifth Infantry, Illinois National
Guard, it was said today, was first to
throw a shield of armed men between
the Negroes and the unorganized
crowds of Houston citizens, which
sought revenge for the deaths of po-
lice officers, four of whom were killed
in the earlier fighting.

Capt. Rothrock, U. S. A., in charge
of Camp Logan pending the arrival of
General Bell, designated to command
the Illinois division, joined with the
Illinois troops and by person appeal
materially subdued the rising spirit of
mob vengeance among the white
citizens.

HEAD OF FAMILIES
TO BE EXEMPTED

Washington, Aug. 25.—President
Wilson today set his seal of approval
on agitation demanding the creation
of the first draft army without im-
pressing heads of families.

In letter to Secretary of War Baker
and Senator Weeks he pointed out
that men with wives dependent on
them, as well as men with wives and
families, should be exempted from
service. The state of marriage in it-
self, he said, should not constitute
ground for exemption. Draft boards
should rule on the fact of dependency.

GAYETY THEATRE
DRAWS CROWD

"The Little American" presented
last evening at the Gayety theatre
was an appropriate opening for the
1917 season.

The Gayety was filled during the
first show and a crowd waiting in the
lobby and out on the street for the
second show. The same picture will
be shown this evening, Aug. 25. It
is a splendid picture, presenting Lit-
tle Mary Pickford, as the Little
American.

Mr. Lewis announces that Sunday,
Aug. 26 will be the opening of the
high class vaudeville to be shown
every Sunday evening during the sea-
son.

Don't miss this big opening Sunday,
Aug. 26, featuring "Quixie Quintette,"
vocalists and instrumentalists. Shows
start at 3:00, 7:15 and 9:00.

"ARREST THEM ALL."



—Donnell in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

FEDERAL PLATE TO DOUBLE PLANT; FACTORY IS BUSY

STOCKHOLDERS WILL AUTHOR-
IZE NEW \$1,000,000 ISSUE OF
STOCK SEPT. 25.

Federal Plate Glass Co. will in-
crease the capacity of its plant dur-
ing the next year very materially if
the stockholder authorize an increase
of the capital stock \$1,000,000 on Sept.
25, and as the stockholders and di-
rectors are identical there is no reason
to doubt that this increase will be
made.

Of this \$1,000,000 issue, \$300,000 in
preferred stock will be used to pay off
a present mortgage loan for a sim-
ilar amount. The \$700,000 will be used
in the betterment of the plant and the
increase of its outfit.

The Federal Plate Glass Co. has the
reputation of making the best plate
glass in America. It is the only fac-
tory of any consequence west of Chi-
cago and as it is impossible for rail-
roads to make preferential rates to
the plate glass trust the Federal Plate
Glass Co. is put in such a position
from a railroad standpoint that the
trade of the entire west and northwest
must of necessity come to it.

At the present time the Federal
Plate Glass Co. is engaged in the
building of a new furnace. Other
improvements will be commenced as
soon as the new stock issue is author-
ized and sold.

The officers and principal stock-
holders are as follows:

President—C. H. Hill, Chicago

Vice President—B. F. Lincoln, Ot-
tawa.

Secretary—W. B. Jackson, Chicago

Treasurer—A. S. Tyler, Chicago.

Assistant Treasurer—L. A. Hip-
pach, Chicago.

General Manager—E. F. Achard, Ot-
tawa.

MONTE SANTO FALLS
TO CADORNA'S ARMY

Rome, Aug. 25.—Monte Santo, a
powerful Austro-Hungarian mountain
fortress seven miles north of Gorizia
has been captured by the Italians, the
war office announced today.

This brilliant success was won by
that part of General Cadorna's army
which forced crossings of the Isonzo
river between Tolmino and Plava.

The survivors of the Austro-Hun-
garian garrison at Monte Santo fled
eastward hotly pursued by the Ital-
ians. The pursuit continues.

Monte Santo, a peak 2,245 feet
high in the Julian Alps, had been
strongly fortified by the Austro-Hun-
garians and it was only through the
efficiency of the Italian heavy guns
and the brilliant gallantry of the in-
fantry that it was carried by storm.

Teuton lines to the north and south
are in grave danger.

Coal Cut Approved.

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 25.—Officials
of the United Mine Workers of Amer-
ica local here today went on record
as in favor of and supporting Presi-
dent Wilson's cut in coal prices.

CLARK RESIDENCE SOLD L. O. BROWNE

FINE WEST SIDE HOME BRINGS
\$10,500—WILL REMODEL BUILD-
ING.

Hon. L. O. Browne became the own-
er yesterday of the beautiful resi-
dence property of John Clark, at 1311
Ottawa avenue.

The property has a frontage of 222
feet and a depth of 610 feet, extend-
ing from Ottawa avenue to the Illi-
nois river. The consideration is given
as \$10,500, the purchaser assum-
ing the paving assessments.

This property is regarded as one
of the most desirable residence prop-
erties in Ottawa. It had been in pos-
session of the Clark family for many
years, and is in a splendid state of
preservation. It is modern in every
particular, but notwithstanding, Mr.
Browne expects to remodel the in-
terior and furnish and decorate it
according to plans of present-day
architecture.

Mr. and Mrs. Browne at the pres-
ent time, reside at 221 E. Lafayette
street, where they have resided for
the last few years. He does not ex-
pect to move however, until the new
property has been thoroughly over-
hauled and remodeled.

The sale was made thru the agency
of Wm. Colwell.

REVENUE BILL TO BE REDRAFTED

Washington, Aug. 25.—That the two
billion dollar revenue bill will be torn
to shreds and redrafted to throw the
burden of war expenses upon wealth,
seemed almost a certainty today, as
the senate began hearing from the
country. A deluge of letters to Sena-
tors from all parts of the nation re-
flected a strong popular sentiment be-
hind the LaFollette program. Both
sides today were still intrenching for
the final show down on war profits
levies, the most bitterly contested fea-
ture of the bill. A vote on this sec-
tion may not come until the end of
next week. The LaFollette faction is
in no hurry about forcing a vote be-
cause it believes every day adds to its
strength.

BERGER LARSEN C. R. I. & P. INSPECTOR

Berger Larsen, the North La Salle
street jeweler, has been appointed
watch inspector for the Illinois divi-
sion of the Rock Island Railroad.

This position is a very responsible
one and means that all watches used
by railroad employees must be in-
spected every month by him to see
that they are in perfect running order.

Mr. Larsen received his first con-
signment of watches this week and is
now devoting a large portion of his
time to the care of Rock Island
watches.

To make yourself solid with a girl
eat a piece of cake she made herself—
that is, you'll feel solid anyhow.—Phil
adelphia Record.

MEMBERS OF BOARD OF FIVE COUNTIES MEET SEPTEMBER 5

COUNTIES THRU WHICH I. V.
WAY RUNS WILL ORGANIZE
CENTRAL BODY AT MEETING
TO BE HELD IN PEORIA SEPT.
5.

Five counties to be benefited in the
state-federal good road aid system by
the improvement of the Ivy way,
which extends thru this county, will
meet in Peoria, Sept. 5, to plan for
the first construction work under the
state highway department's appor-
tionment plan.

The meeting, to be attended by
members of the board of supervisors
of La Salle county and of the boards
of Cook, Will, Grundy, La Salle, Bur-
bank, Putnam and Peoria counties,
was called today by W. G. Edens, pres-
ident of the Illinois Highway Improve-
ment Association. The date set will
allow the attendance of members of
the various boards, with sufficient
time before the September meetings
of their respective boards are called.

The meeting, with united county
action on the entire stretch of high-
way to be improved, was necessitated
by the ruling one stretch of a given
highway is to be improved. Only the
entire road will be aided and then
only when the counties thru which it
passes have made arrangements for
financing their share of the improve-
ment work, approximately one-third
of the total cost.

In case the state \$60,000,000 good
roads bond issue is accepted in the
referendum vote in 1918, the counties
contributing to the cost of the fed-
eral-state aid road improvements will
be entitled to reimbursement from the
new fund for money contributed.

To Complete Dixie Highway.

The Dixie Highway, prominent in
the meeting to be held in Peoria, will
be given \$614,000 of the federal-state
fund. The aid will be given to that
stretch connecting Chicago, Chicago
Heights, Momence, Watseka and Dan-
ville.

The Illinois Valley Way, connect-
ing Chicago, Joliet, Morris, Ottawa,
Peoria, Mason City and Springfield, is
to receive \$2,215,000. A meeting prob-
ably will be called soon to discuss the
cooperative work to plan for the con-
struction work on that highway.

BENEFIT DANCE AT M'KINLEY PARK

A dance was given last evening at
McKinley Park for the benefit of the
drafted K. of Cs of Ottawa and
Streator. There were about fifteen
drafted from Streator and ten from
Ottawa. The young men were pre-
sented with white ribbons, which they
wore during the evening. There were
about one hundred and fifty in attend-
ance. Owing to the cool weather a
few backed out, but a good time was
reported by those who were in attend-
ance. Henrich's six piece orchestra
furnished the music. Special car
service took the young people to and
from the park.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF RUSSIA DEBATING POPE'S PEACE PLANS

REMOVING NEGROES TO SAFE QUARTERS CHECK RACE RIOTS

GOVERNMENT TAKES CHARGE OF
INVESTIGATION AND HURRIED-
LY SEPARATES WHITE AND
BLACK SOLDIERS.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 25.—Uncle Sam
delivered deep today into the investiga-
tion of the wild riot of Negro troops
which resulted in 17 deaths and
21 serious injuries.

About six hundred Negro soldiers
of the Twenty-fourth U. S. Infantry
were enroute today to Columbus, N.
M., spirited away by authorities for
fear that the wrath of the white citi-
zens of Texas would result in a whole-
sale massacre.

They left behind them two of their
number dead and 34 of their mem-
bers in the county jail awaiting trial
either by the district attorney, who
has lodged charges of murder against
them, or by a general court martial
before 13 military officers, or by both.

Army officers today predicted that
the military, instead of the civil
authorities, would win the right of
trial and that the verdict would be
death before a firing squad.

The surrender of Lee to Grant at
Appomattox could not have been more
spectacular than the disarming of six
hundred colored United States sol-
diers by white troops.

The entire battalion was drawn up
with a square formed of other troops,
forced to stack their guns and see
them hauled away. Then disarmed
and their heads bowed in shame, the
six hundred members of the once
"Gallant Twenty-fourth" were march-
ed between files of white soldiers to
trains bound for Columbus. It was
a scene unique in the annals of the
United States army.

After the guns of the colored sol-
diers were hauled away in trucks,
Colonel Millard F. Waltz, of the Coast
Artillery at Fort Crockett, surrounded
by his own men with loaded rifles,
addressed them. He told them they
would be protected from violence and
that at the same time they would be
prevented from committing further
violence.

Major General George Bell, Jr., ar-
rived today and assumed personal
charge of the situation.

CARPENTER RECOVERS FROM DIPHTHERIA

Ottawa people will be glad to hear
that Sergeant Leon Carpenter, of Co.
C, who was a diphtheria victim at
Camp Logan, Houston, Texas, where
the local company is now stationed,
was released today and pronounced
cured. The company members will
probably be under quarantine for a
few more days until they have been
given the antitoxine and their tents
fumigated.

Sergeant Carpenter's mother has
received a letter from Capt. R. C.
Woodward every day, reporting the
condition of her son, and this morn-
ing she received a telegram bearing
the welcome news of his recovery.

Mrs. Carpenter stated that she
would like to express her thanks to
the captain for his kind consideration
of her thru the columns of this paper.
The people of Ottawa, as well as Mrs.
Carpenter, appreciate what the cap-
tain has done for the boys.

Letters from the members of the
company telling about the riots are
anxiously being looked for, but so far
none have been received.

GRAND RIDGE MAN IS COLLEGE HEAD

Grand Ridge, Ill.—The many friends
here of Rev. C. H. French will be in-
terested to learn that he and his fam-
ily have gone to Winter Park, Florida,
where he accepted the presidency of
the college at Winter Park. Rev.
French is a product of Grand Ridge
and has made a record of which the
village of his youth has just reason
to feel proud. For fifteen years he
was president of the Huron College,
South Dakota, which made excellent
progress under his direction. The past
two years he was state secretary of
the board of Presbyterian Missions in
New York City and now assumes the
presidency of Winter Park college.

Nature never punished a man for
getting his legs tired. She has pun-
ished many for getting their nerves ex-
hausted.

FATE OF RUSSIA DE- PENDS ON OUTCOME OF MEETING

DEPOSE KERENSKY

DELEGATION FROM MOSCOW
SEEK TO HAVE CAPITAL RE-
MOVED TO ITS ANCIENT SEAT.

Moscow, Aug. 25.—The fate of the
present Russian government hangs
upon the extraordinary nation coun-
cil which begins its preliminary ses-
sions here today.

The convention was primarily called
to discuss the domestic political situ-
ation, together with promised and
contemplated reforms; the military
outlook; the financial and industrial
stagnation, and the prospects for
peace; but it has had many new is-
sues injected since the conference
was first proposed.

Coming at a time when the Ger-
mans are carrying out a successful
offensive at Riga, when political un-
rest bordering upon anarchy is gen-
erally prevalent, and when the work-
men are threatening a general strike,
the national council takes on an im-
portance not known by any other po-
litical gathering since the overthrow
of the Romanoff dynasty.

One faction of the delegates has
served notice that it will attempt to
have the convention go on record as
favoring the principles laid down in
the peace note from Pope Benedict,
a copy of which is already in the
hands of the Russian foreign office.

A section of military representatives
led by General Alexieff, former chief
of staff, and General Brusiloff, former
Russian commander in chief, has
joined forces with conservatives rep-
resenting the Bourgeois to lead a fight
against the Kerensky ministry.

The association of Moscow business-
men, supported by certain political
leaders from Petrograd will attempt
to have the convention support their
movement for a removal of the cap-
ital from Petrograd to this city. They
base their arguments on the conten-
tion that there would be fewer hostile
influences to obstruct constructive
legislation in this community and that
there is an absence of the anarchist
element which caused so much dis-
order in the old capital. Further-
more, they are utilizing as an argu-
ment the German activity around Riga
which may be taken as the prelude to
a German drive toward Petrograd.

Moscow was formerly the capital of
Russia.

Among the delegates already here
or scheduled to arrive today, are
Premier Kerensky, A. J. Gutchkoff, ex-
president of the Duma and minister
of War and Marine in the first Lvoff
cabinet; General Alexieff, Prof. Paul
Milkyoff, foreign minister in the first
Republican cabinet; General Brusil-
off, President Rodziako, of the Duma;
A. I. Shingareff, former minister of
agriculture; Prince Troubetzkoi, one
of the leaders of the Republican move-
ment that overthrew the autocracy;
General Juenich, former commander
of the Russian army that overran
Turkish Armenia; V. Makloff and A.
I. Konavaloff, former minister of
trade. All of the Zemstvos, or com-
munity councils, are represented.

The biggest representation, of course,
comes from the council of workmen's
and soldiers' delegates.

Prince Troubetzkoi, at a private
conference preceding the opening of
the preliminary session, spoke in fa-
vor of a military dictatorship "until
Russia can get on her feet."

Berlin, Aug. 25.—The River Aa has
been reached on the Gulf of Riga
coast by troops under Prince Leopold
of Bavaria, the German staff an-
nounced today. The troops are ad-
vancing on the Russian city of Riga.

More serious reverses menace the
Germans on the Verdun front as a re-
sult of the important captures made
by the French in Friday's fighting. By
the capture of Hill No. 304 the
French now hold dominating ground
from which the German lines on both
sides of the Meuse river can be shell-
ed. West of the Meuse the Germans
hold on Malancourt, Bethincourt and
Forges is being shaken by the steady
French pressure.

The British, in West Flanders, have
met with a slight check south east of
Ypres, but this has been more than
offset by the brilliant advances of the
Canadians in the Lens sector. Violent
fighting continues all around Lens,
but principally on the southern out-
skirts where every building has been
fortified by the Germans.

While hundreds of Italian aero-
planes drop tons of explosives behind